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Eau Claire, Wis., March 14.—Deserting her husband as he lay in a Pullman berth, Mrs. Harry Flax, Minneapolis, dropped from the train here and disappeared. She told the Pullman porter she was leaving the train because she and her husband had quarreled. The porter said she intimated she would return to Minneapolis.

Flax denied they had quarreled and said his wife gave him some medicine, kissed him and said she was going to the lavatory when he last saw her.

Missing her, he got up and asked the porter to find his wife. The porter then told him she had left the train. Mrs. Flax is 21 years old. Her husband is 26. They were married two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed, Missoula, Montana, parents of the bride, are aiding in the search for her.

BLOODSHED IN CAMPAIGN TO GET EBERT SUCCESSOR

(By United Press)
Berlin, March 14.—First bloodshed in the campaign to secure a successor to the late President Ebert has occurred. Reports today from Halle said six were killed and twenty-five severely wounded in election riots there when police attempted to break up a meeting of communists. Extraordinary precautions to prevent violence in a political campaign were taken.

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ELYRIA, OHIO, SCENE OF DEATH OF MR. AND MRS. FRED GIENKE

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Elyria, O., March 14. — Police found a new clue in the Gienske poison mystery today. An almost illegible signature on the poison register of a McCom county drug store may throw some light on the mystery at the home where Fred Gienske and his wife died under mysterious circumstances and where five of their children were stricken with a similar malady.

The signature was one of two registrars for arsenic purchases and authorities are certain the almost illegible name holds an important clue. They began at once a search for the person who wrote it. Meanwhile Rudolph Gienske, 17, and his sister, Marie, 25, lie at the point of death in a hospital here.

There are three brothers, Fred, Jr., 23, Herman, 21, and Richard, 13, who are slowly recovering. Aside from the definite poison said to have caused the death of the two Gienskens and the five cases of illness, the mystery is as deep as ever.

Authorities were unable to find any evidence that the Gienskens had enemies. Prosecutor Seymour is inclined to believe that the proverbial super-murderer killed for the mere joy of killing, is responsible for the affair.

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"We have important evidence, but do not want to make out a warrant until the case is presented to the grand jury," Crowe's men told Judge Hopkins. "You might as well put this over for 30 days then," Attorney Edwin Herrick, representing Shepherd cried. "This is a case of persecution. They are trying to break down Mr. Shepherd's mind and body."

BANK PRESIDENT

STILL MISSING

SYLVESTER MONEY SHORTAGES PASSES THE \$52,000 MARK

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St. Paul, March 14.—While evidence of his money shortage grows, no clue has been found today of E. L. Sylvester, missing president of the Plainview State Bank, Plainview, Minn.

A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks, said the shortage in the bank is in excess of \$52,000 and growing. At first the shortage was estimated at \$45,000.

FAST DESTROYERS, MACHINE GUNS ARE ENLISTED

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DIPLOMATIC TACTICS WILL ALSO BE USED WHEN NECESSARY

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Washington, March 14.—The supreme effort of the Federal government to sweep rum runners from the seas is to be launched within a few weeks when winter vanishes.

After five years of vicarious and not entirely successful warfare with the law-breakers of the coasts, the government has decided to stake everything on one big campaign.

The offensive will be dual in character:

1—Every material weapon at the command of the coast guard will be thrown into action—speedy boats, destroyers, machine guns, cannon, airplanes and radio.

2—Diplomacy will be resorted to simultaneously to enlist the support of foreign governments whose flags the rum runners fly "to stab them in the back."

For months this winter the Coast Guard has been assembling its material and training its personnel in preparation for the crucial effort when summer opens. The 20 destroyers obtained from the navy have been reconditioned at the Philadelphia navy yard and are tugging at their anchor chains to get away and into action. Some 300-odd small speed boats are ready to ferret up and down the coast line, in sloughs and swamps, estuaries and islands, to hunt out the land bases of the booze runners.

Thousands of men have been enlisted, and scores of new officers have been trained in the special college founded by the Coast Guard to man these special craft. Guard officials say the finest type of men have offered themselves for the adventurous service.

The intelligence service of the coast guard has been active gathering information about the "enemy." This is a triple armed service. One arm stretches into foreign ports the world over; another deals only with operations of the fleet on the seas; still another dogs the tracks of the rum smugglers ashore.

Consuls Get Busy

American consuls, who play an important part in the first arm, have been turning in reports on ships sailing ports in their jurisdiction with cargoes of liquor for destinations near the United States; be they the West Indies, Canada or Mexico. The state department has put these reports in the hands of the justice department, which in turn has notified both the coast guard and its own secret agents, who compose the other arms of the intelligence, or secret service.

Warned in advance that certain ships may turn up along rum row, the coast guard is on the alert for them.

Guardsmen have studied the habits and practices of the veteran smugglers on rum row for a long time and know how they work, what weapons they use and what they have "up their sleeves." The rum runners may not know it, but for months past the coast guard has been on to their supposedly intricate and secret radio codes and has been decoding their intercepted dispatches without trouble. This source has given much valuable data about plans and movements.

Airplanes and submarines are listed among the methods of transportation which the lawless booze runners may take to this summer and with which the guard is prepared to cope. Airplanes stationed at regular bases along the coast ready to respond like firemen to calls of guardsmen out on the front line, when suspicious planes are sighted are on the cards. Airplanes equally will be used to detect submarines as during the war.

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The action of Crowe is a climax to an investigation instigated by Chief Justice Harry Olson of Municipal Court to show that Billy died an unnatural death. Olson did not make direct accusations against Shepherd, but demanded a coroner's inquest into Billy's death and the Shepherds were called as witnesses.

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IN BERTH

(By United Press)

Eau Claire, Wis., March 14.—Deserting her husband as he lay in a Pullman berth, Mrs. Harry Flax, Minneapolis, dropped from the train here and disappeared. She told the Pullman porter she was leaving the train because she and her husband had quarreled. The porter said she intimated she would return to Minneapolis.

Flax denied they had quarreled and said his wife gave him some medicine, kissed him and said she was going to the lavatory when he last saw her.

Missing her, he got up and asked the porter to find his wife. The porter then told him she had left the train. Mrs. Flax is 21 years old. Her husband is 26. They were married two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed, Missoula, Montana, parents of the bride, are aiding in the search for her.

BLOODSHED IN CAMPAIGN TO GET EBERT SUCCESSOR

(By United Press)

Berlin, March 14.—First bloodshed in the campaign to secure a successor to the late President Ebert has occurred. Reports today from Halle said six were killed and twenty-five severely wounded in election riots there when police attempted to break up a meeting of communists. Extraordinary precautions to prevent violence in a political campaign were taken.

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Elyria, O., March 14.—Police found a new clue in the Gienske poison mystery today. An almost illegible signature on the poison register of a McCam county drug store may throw some light on the mystery at the home where Fred Gienske and his wife died under mysterious circumstances and where five of their children were stricken with a similar malady.

The signature was one of two registers for arsenic purchases and authorities are certain the almost illegible name holds an important clue. They began at once a search for the person who wrote it. Meanwhile Rudolph Gienske, 17, and his sister, Marie, 25, lie at the point of death in a hospital here.

There are three brothers, Fred, Jr., 23, Herman, 21, and Richard, 13, who are slowly recovering. Aside from the definite poison said to have caused the death of the two Gienskens and the five cases of illness, the mystery is as deep as ever.

Authorities were unable to find any evidence that the Gienskens had enemies. Prosecutor Seymour is inclined to believe that the proverbial super-murderer killed for the mere joy of killing, is responsible for the affair.

Chicago, March 14.—A warrant charging William D. Shepherd with the murder of William McClintock, "millionaire orphan," his ward, who died last November will be drawn if Shepherd is released on a writ of habeas corpus, representatives of state's Attorney Robert E. Crowe told Judge Hopkins of criminal court today.

"We have important evidence, but do not want to make out a warrant until the case is presented to the grand jury," Crowe's men told Judge Hopkins. "You might as well put this over for 30 days then." Attorney Edwin Herrick, representing Shepherd cried, "This is a case of persecution. They are trying to break down Mr. Shepherd's mind and body."

BANK PRESIDENT STILL MISSING

SYLVESTER MONEY SHORTAGES
PASSES THE \$52,000
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(By United Press)

St. Paul, March 14.—While evidence of his money shortage grows, no clue has been found today of E. L. Sylvester, missing president of the Plainview State Bank, Plainview, Minn.

A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks, said the shortage in the bank is in excess of \$52,000 and growing. At first the shortage was estimated at \$45,000.

FAST DESTROYERS, MACHINE GUNS ARE ENLISTED

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Washington, March 14.—The supreme effort of the Federal government to sweep rum runners from the seas is to be launched within a few weeks when winter vanishes.

After five years of vicarious and not entirely successful warfare with the law-breakers of the coasts, the government has decided to stake everything on one big campaign.

The offensive will be dual in character:

1.—Every material weapon at the command of the coast guard will be thrown into action—speedy boats, destroyers, machine guns, cannon, airplanes and radio.

2.—Diplomacy will be resorted to simultaneously to enlist the support of foreign governments whose flags the rum runners fly "to stab them in the back."

For months this winter the Coast Guard has been assembling its material and training its personnel in preparation for the crucial effort when summer opens. The 20 destroyers obtained from the navy have been reconditioned at the Philadelphia navy yard and are tugging at their anchor chains to get away and into action. Some 300-odd small speed boats are ready to ferret up and down the coast line, in sloughs and swamps, estuaries and islands, to hunt out the land bases of the booze runners.

Thousands of men have been enlisted, and scores of new officers have been trained in the special college founded by the Coast Guard to man these special craft. Guard officials say the finest type of men have offered themselves for the adventurous service.

The intelligence service of the coast guard has been active gathering information about the "enemy." This is a triple armed service. One arm stretches into foreign ports the world over; another deals only with operations of the fleet on the seas; still another dogs the tracks of the rum smugglers ashore.

Consuls Get Busy
American consuls, who play an important part in the first arm, have been turning in reports on ships sailing ports in their jurisdiction with cargoes of liquor for destinations near the United States; be they the West Indies, Canada or Mexico. The state department has put these reports in the hands of the justice department, which in turn has notified both the coast guard and its own secret agents, who compose the other arms of the intelligence, or secret service.

Warned in advance that certain ships may turn up along rum row, the coast guard is on the alert for them.

Guardsmen have studied the habits and practices of the veteran smugglers on rum row for a long time and know how they work, what weapons they use and what they have "up their sleeves." The rum runners may not know it, but for months past the coast guard has been on to their supposedly intricate and secret radio codes and has been decoding their intercepted dispatches without trouble. This source has given much valuable data about plans and movements.

Airplanes and submarines are listed among the methods of transportation which the lawless booze runners may take to this summer and with which the guard is prepared to cope. Airplanes stationed at regular bases along the coast ready to respond like firemen to calls of guardmen out on the front line, when suspicious planes are sighted are on the cards. Airplanes equally will be used to detect submarines as during the war.

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Special chicken dinner every Sunday only 50c, at Van's Lunch Room.

Try our new line of cakes—Silver, Devil's Food and Spice 15c and 25c. For sale at all grocers. Elektrik Maid Bake Shop.

John Hoffbauer and J. J. Cummins are in Minneapolis today attending a conference of the Elks state convention committee, planning for Brainerd's convention in August.

DEGREE OF HONOR CARD PARTY AND LUNCH TUESDAY NIGHT, ELKS HALL 8:30 P. M.—Admission 25c

The Lyceum is offering their usual big Saturday double feature picture program tonight, 10-25c.

"Peter Pan," New Park soon.

General Oil Co., corner 13th and Oak, opening Saturday. Standard Oil Co. gasoline, oils and greases. Regular station service.

Mrs. H. P. Corneliussen was taken home from the hospital at Brainerd the forepart of the week. She is recovering nicely from the effects of her operation, and is able to be up and get around part of the time.

Clerks and business men "Home cooked dinner," served continuously, 11 to 7:30 P. M., at 25c and up, Van's Lunch.

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A number of prominent Tall Cedars of Pine River, Pequot and the range towns, are in the city today attending the big ceremonial of Lake Region Forest at the Masonic hall. A banquet at 6 o'clock preceded the ceremonial.

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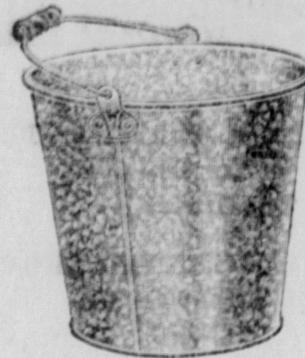
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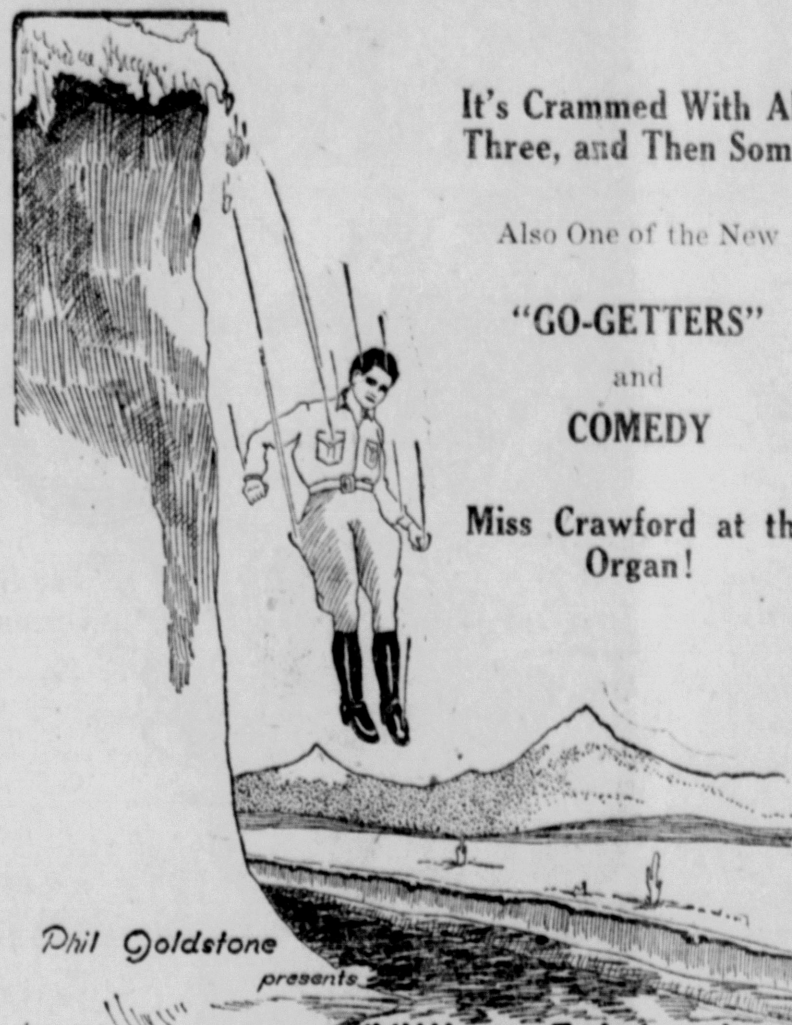
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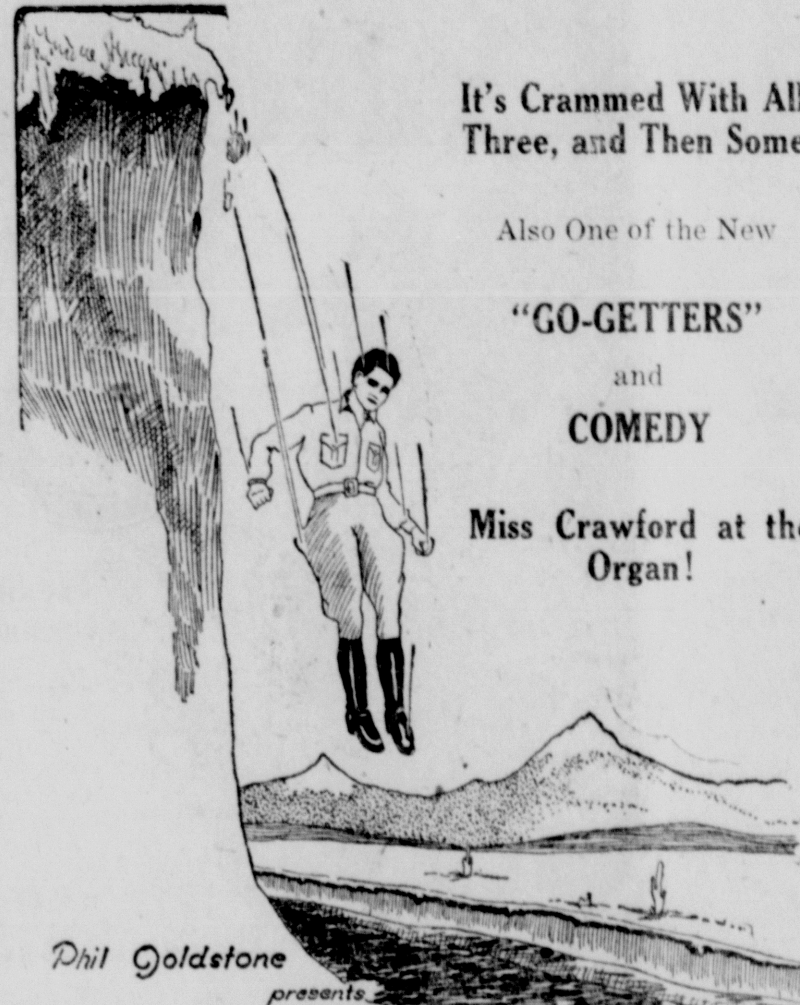
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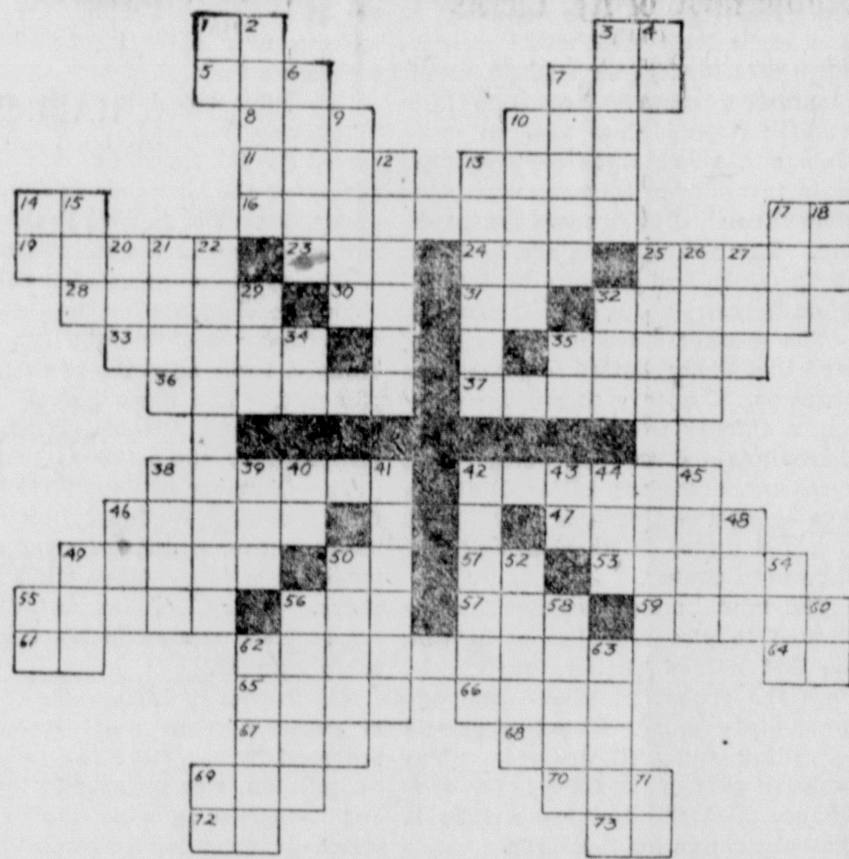
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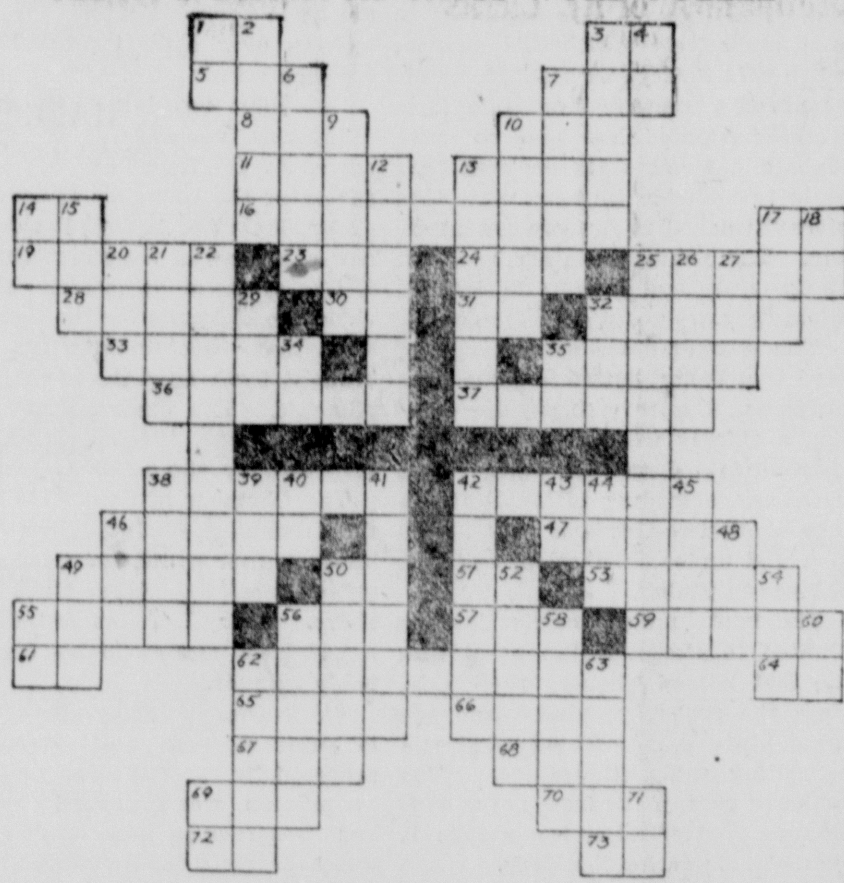
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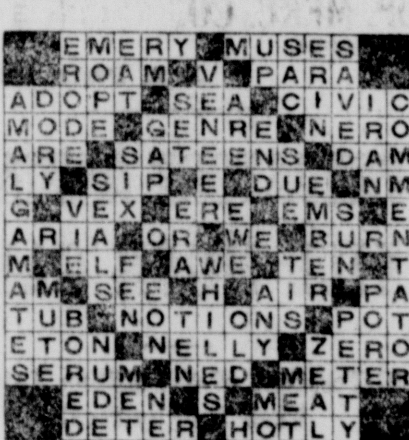
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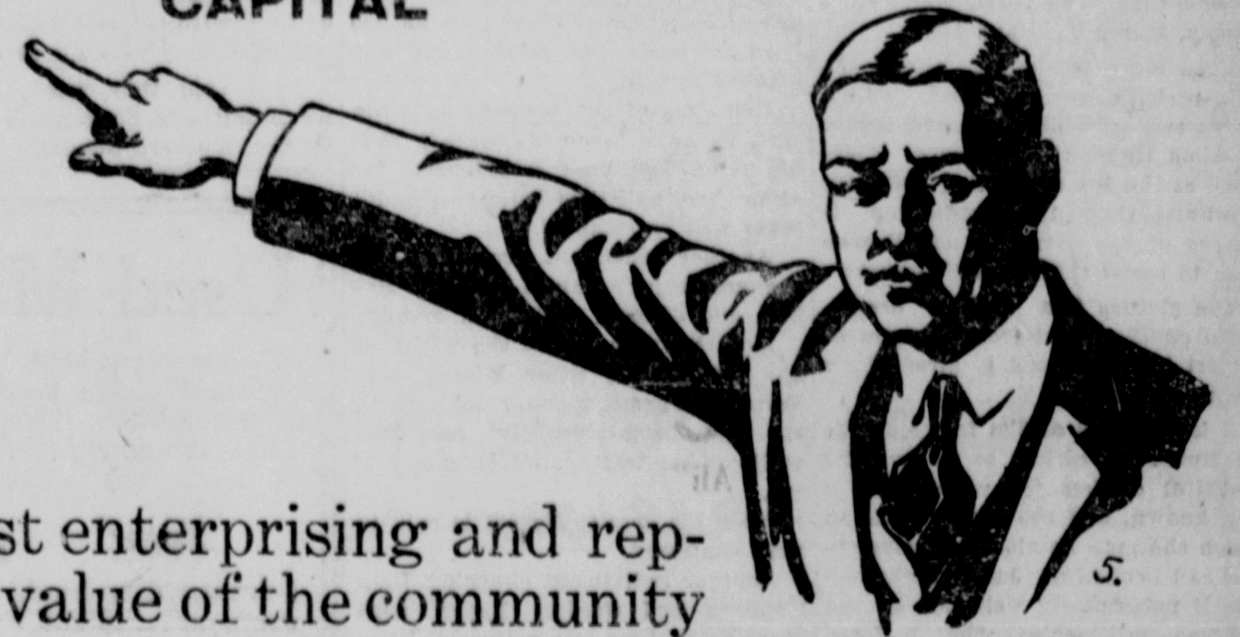
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TRADE UNIONISM

IN this period of world reconstruction of organization and in which we are now struggling, and the mad rush for the acquiring and holding of vast fortunes, no matter how much suffering is caused, brings us face to face with the fact that the organization of the working class is an absolute necessity for self-preservation, and is the only means and hope for the laboring class, and the securing for the members of labor unions the fruits of their labor, thus enabling them to maintain themselves, families and homes properly.

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The philosophy of trade unionism is disseminated most effectively through the educational campaign so untiringly waged by those individuals and organizations in the ranks of organized labor who have the love for humanity at heart, and their march is onward and forward, propelled by the irresistible power of enlightened conscience.

The noble philosophy of trade unionism has through its unswerving purpose, permanently established its boundaries and cannot and will not be appropriated to any party or platform. The doctrines that have given a newer and brighter outlook on life to the millions of toilers will not be distorted by ambitious seekers of self-glorification.

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is, the condition of the workers would soon degenerate into industrial slavery. It would have become an inevitable consequence of competition. Industrial slavery means debasement of the people and national decline.

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We all enjoy sunshine and prosperity. It not only gives us comfort; but makes us feel better, makes us forget our little troubles, gives us the opportunity to realize and see what a beautiful country we live in.

We know Brainerd is a good little city, even though many of us are not employed and business in general is not what it should be, at the spirit of progress is here and we should each and all of us look at the good things ahead. We have

good times ahead of us; but they will never be so good but what we can make them better.

To make good things better we have the opportunity by centering our thoughts and actions on cooperation in this vicinity.

Cooperate with our neighbor by keeping the money we make here. If we make a dollar here and spend it some place else, we never see it again. If we cooperate as we should, we will spend our money here. When we do spend it here, we increase its value, by buying the things we need at home, in this town, regardless of what we buy. When we spend a dollar in Brainerd we know the profit is made in Brainerd—that profit that is made in Brainerd builds up Brainerd, by building up the business where we spend it. When we build up a business here it takes more people to run it. The more people employed in the business the larger the pay roll in Brainerd, the greater the buying power in Brainerd. The greater the buying power the more we get for our money, by getting more for our money we are able to save more. Saving more makes us see prosperity for all and by doing that we will soon see that cooperation means good things made better and a thriving town always.

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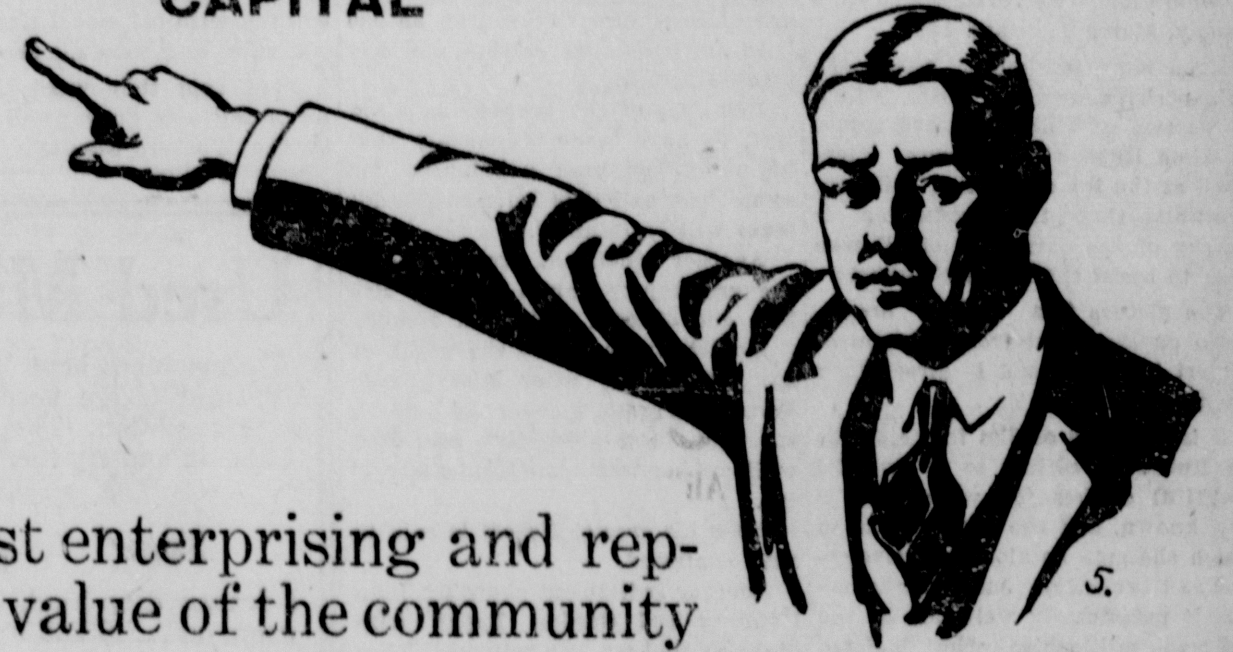
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CO-OPERATION

IS THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF SUCCESS

CAPITAL



Greater industrial growth for Brainerd and Minnesota is ahead. The logical and only way to build up a community such as this, is to show your own faith in a definite, concrete and practical way. The dollar expended with HOME INDUSTRY eventually returns to the good citizen, who spent it. The dollar sent out of the community for commodities that could be purchased in Brainerd may never return; in fact it seldom does.

These firms and organizations are listed among Brainerd's most enterprising and reputable 'Future Builders'. Co-operate with them and increase the value of the community

DR. BURRILL DENTISTS
High Class Work
Lyceum Building

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Daily and Weekly
Complete Printing Service

BREDEBERG GROCERY CO.
Fancy Groceries
1302 S. E. Oak St.

ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP
"Taste the Difference"
713 Laurel St.

SWANSON & THON
Groceries, Flour and Feed
N. E. Brainerd

MATHIESEN SHOE STORE
Quality Footwear
Corner Front and 7th Sts.

FITZSIMMONS & SONS
Complete Home Furnishings
Corner 8th and Broadway

NEW BRAINERD CAFE
Dining Room, Lunch Counter, Booths
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JOHN M. BYE CLOTHING CO.
The Store for Men and Boys
616 Front St.

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Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery
219-221 So. 7th St.

BRAINERD BOTTLING WORKS
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ANDERSON MERCANTILE CO.
"The Store That Pleases"
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BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Typewriters, Fountain Pens, Etc.
208 Anna Block

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General Millwork
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FRANSON MOTOR CO.
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SCENIC HIGHWAY GARAGE
Agency Nash Cars
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Brainerd, Minn.

L. A. RIFENRATH
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Dealers in Used and Wrecked Cars
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Complete House Furnishings
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Safety and Service"
Corner Front and 6th Sts.

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Trades and Labor Assembly
F. J. GABRIEL, Sec'y
Meets First and Third Tuesday, Labor Hall

Typographical Union No. 593
A. O. ANDERSON, Sec'y
Meets First Tuesday, Dispatch Bldg.

Retail Clerks Union No. 205
BEN ANDERSON, Sec'y
Meets First Monday, Labor Hall

Plumbers Union
GEO. HORN, Sec'y
Meets Second Friday, Labor Hall

Bricklayers and Plasterers Union
LEWIS LEB, Sec'y
Meets Fourth Wednesday, Labor Hall

Brotherhood of Ry. Clerks
E. I. SOLIDAY, Sec'y
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, I. O. O. F. Hall

Barbers Union No. 674
OLE SKILLESTAD, Sec'y
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Basement Citizens Bank Bldg.

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners No. 1162
JOHN JACKSON, Sec'y
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Labor Hall

Painters and Decorators No. 1162
E. L. THOMAS, Sec'y
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Feature Picture Chosen by the Royal
Neighbors Lodge as Their
Benefit Film

AT LYCEUM MARCH 17-18

Cast Includes Such Distinguished
Names as Alma Rubens and
James Kirkwood

"Gerald Cranston's Lady" is the
intriguing title of the feature pic-
ture chosen by the Royal Neighbors'
lodge of Brainerd as their benefit
film which will be presented at the
Lyceum theatre on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, March 17th and 18th.

Even more intriguing than the
title perhaps, is the cast, which
shows two such distinguished names
as Alma Rubens and James Kirk-
wood at the top of the list, sufficient
guarantee that the production is
worthy of the patronage of all who
wish to assist the Royal Neighbors.

The picture is a society drama,
based on the novel from the pen of
Gilbert Frankau, and is directed by
Emmett Flynn.

It is the kind of film in which Al-
ma Rubens is certain to wear the
beautiful clothes for which she is
well known, and the kind of role in
which she may be aloof and myster-
ious and beautiful. James Kirkwood
also is particularly well cast as the
self-made millionaire who believes
that position might be purchased and
that love was a "game for fools."

Around these two principal char-
acters revolves a cast of unusual
merit including Walter McGrail, Lu-
cien Littlefield, Spottiswood Aitken,
Templar Saxe, Marguerite De La Mot-
te, Eric Mayne, Lydia Knott and
Richard Headrick.

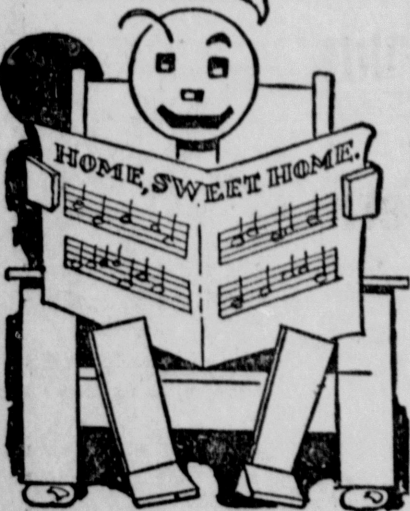
The scenes are laid in England and
Paris with a few stray shots show-
ing life in Nigeria with its attendant
thrills. There is also a scene inside
a big passenger airplane crossing the
English channel in a terrific storm
which is very well done.

Canada Grain Port

(By United Press)
Montreal, March 14. — Montreal
was North America's greatest grain
shipping point in 1924, with a new
record of 165,139,396 bushels hand-
led in that year, according to a ship-
ping report of the Canadian Pacific
Railway. In the first eleven months of
last year Montreal handled 94,-
366,508 bushels more than New
York, its nearest competitor, and 17,-
322,709 bushels more than New
York, Galveston, New Orleans, Phila-
delphia, Boston and Norfolk, Va.,
combined.

Bill Ding Sez:

ITS A HUNDRED TO
ONE BET "HOME
SWEET HOME" WAS
NOT WRITTEN BY
A RENTER.



Yet every renter expects some
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THREE OTHERS NAMED IN WRITS RETURNED BY THE GRAND JURY

St. Paul, March 14.—Four indict-
ments, one secret, were returned late
Thursday by the Ramsey county
grand jury.

Elmer B. (Butch) Carlin was in-
dicted for first degree murder in
connection with the slaying Feb. 24
of Miss Carlos A. Ege, his sweet-
heart, in an apartment at 611 W.
Central Park place.

Carlin drove to central station a
half hour after the shooting and
gave himself up. Since then he has
been in the police station and has
refused to talk.

Relatives of the accused man are
said to have made statements that
his mind has been unbalanced for
some time, and it is believed the de-
fense will be insanity.

Another indictment returned by
the grand jury names Richard He-
bert and charges attempted assault.

Hebert was arrested the night of
Jan. 30, shortly after Miss Minnie
Forsberg, music teacher, 896 Beech
st., had been brutally assaulted
while on her way home from a street-
car.

After his arrest, Hebert is said to
have confessed.

Another indictment charging John
Henning and Gordon Baehr with
highway robbery was returned. They
are accused of having held up Palm-
er C. Larson, 299 Nelson ave., near
his home the night of Feb. 26.

The grand jury adjourned until
March 20.

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Look to United States

Nearly all farms in Brazil are tilted
by the aid of implements from the
United States.

THREE RUSSIANS TAKEN IN RAIDS

ARE HELD AS COMMUNISTS ON
\$10,000 BONDS FOR
TRIAL

(By United Press)
New York, March 14.—Three Rus-
sians are held in \$10,000 bail for
trial and fifty other men were dis-
persed by police in a series of com-
munist raids during the night.

Police visited headquarters of the
workers' party and dispersed 58 men
found drilling with rifles and swords
which were confiscated. At differ-
ent headquarters, several were found
drilling with old model Krag-Jorgen-
son rifles and were all arrested.

They said they were practicing
for a military pageant to be given
by the Workers Sunday.

Course of Wisdom
Blinks—"What would you do if a
bandit told you to hold up your
hands?" Jinks—"Well, if after a hur-
ried consultation with them my legs
didn't feel they were equal to the
emergency I'd urge my hands to go
on up, I think."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ways of Blue Jays
Rocky mountain blue jays pick up
scraps with their feet and carry them
away to their nests.

DR. HUMPHREYS'
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Free Full cabinet, nearly new, going at \$29.50		Singer Portable electric, a real buy, at \$55.00

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- is particularly adapted to
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small family and the
small home.
- has open end. My! how
it irons.
- will save hours of time
and labor on ironing day.
- is beautifully finished in
gray enamel with white
enamel porcelain table
top. Looks well in din-
ing room, kitchen or
laundry.
- you can iron easily and
comfortably while seated
on an ordinary kitchen
chair.

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plex turns the hardest task
of the week into a pleasant
occupation!

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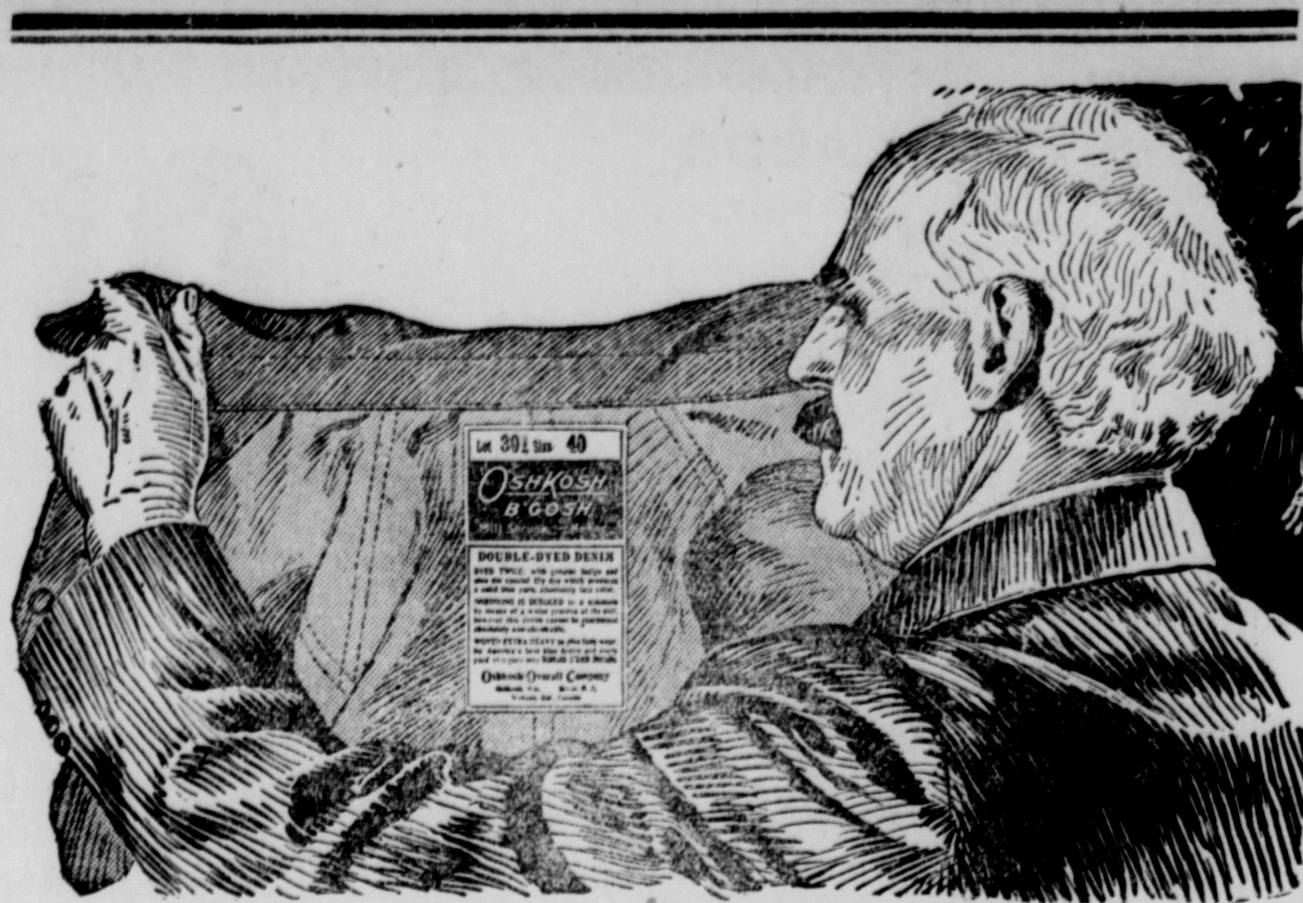
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where the wear comes, so that the tools don't
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pockets will outlast the overall. The hip
pockets are also sewed under the side seams,
lining and all, giving added strength at the
point of greatest strain—across the seat.

Second: The combination watch and pencil
pocket has been bettered. It now has a
double pocket for time book, etc., and the new
center opening makes a safer watch pocket.

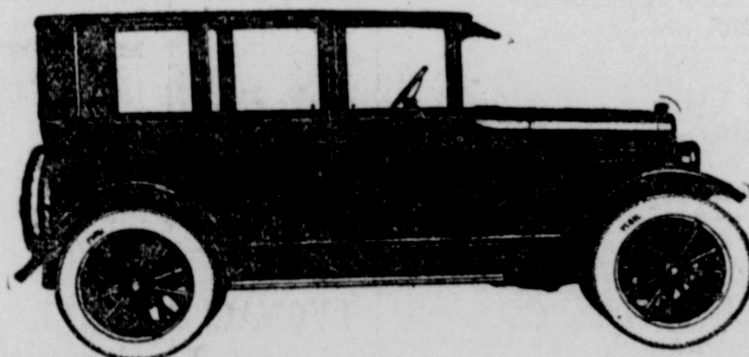
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material used. It is extra heavy weight, extra
long wearing and the color remains a nice
bright blue no matter how often the overall
is washed. "Double Dyed Denim," this new
material is called, because it is the only
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the special Ely process. Every yard of it is
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GERALD CRANSTON'S LADY' IS THE TITLE

Feature Picture Chosen by the Royal
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AT LYCEUM MARCH 17-18

Cast Includes Such Distinguished
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"Gerald Cranston's Lady" is the
intriguing title of the feature pic-
ture chosen by the Royal Neighbors'
lodge of Brainerd as their benefit
film which will be presented at the
Lyceum theatre on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, March 17th and 18th.

Even more intriguing than the
title perhaps, is the cast, which
shows two such distinguished names
as Alma Rubens and James Kirk-
wood at the top of the list, sufficient
guarantee that the production is
worthy of the patronage of all who
wish to assist the Royal Neighbors.

The picture is a society drama,
based on the novel from the pen of
Gilbert Frankau, and is directed by
Emmett Flynn.

It is the kind of film in which Al-
ma Rubens is certain to wear the
beautiful clothes for which she is
well known, and the kind of role in
which she may be aloof and myster-
ious and beautiful. James Kirkwood
also is particularly well cast as the
self-made millionaire who believes
that position might be purchased and
that love was a "game for fools."

Around these two principal char-
acters revolves a cast of unusual
merit including Walter McGrail, Lu-
cien Littlefield, Spottiswood Aitken,
Templar Saxe, Marguerite De La Mot-
te, Eric Mayne, Lydia Knott and
Richard Headrick.

The scenes are laid in England and
Paris with a few stray shots show-
ing life in Nigeria with its attendant
thrills. There is also a scene inside
a big passenger airplane crossing the
English channel in a terrific storm
which is very well done.

Canada Grain Port

(By United Press)
Montreal, March 14. — Montreal
was North America's greatest grain
shipping point in 1924, with a new
record of 165,139,396 bushels hand-
led in that year, according to a ship-
ping report of the Canadian Pacific
Railway. In the first eleven months
of last year Montreal handled 94,-
366,598 bushels more than New
York, its nearest competitor, and 17,-
322,709 bushels more than New
York, Galveston, New Orleans, Phila-
delphia, Boston and Norfolk, Va.,
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CARLIN INDICTED FOR SLAYING GIRL

THREE OTHERS NAMED IN WRITS
RETURNED BY THE GRAND
JURY

St. Paul, March 14.—Four indict-
ments, one secret, were returned late
Thursday by the Ramsey county
grand jury.

Elmer B. (Butch) Carlin was in-
dicted for first degree murder in
connection with the slaying Feb. 24
of Miss Carlos A. Ege, his sweet-
heart, in an apartment at 611 W.
Central Park place.

Carlin drove to central station a
half hour after the shooting and
gave himself up. Since then he has
been in the police station and has
refused to talk.

Relatives of the accused man are
said to have made statements that
his mind has been unbalanced for
some time, and it is believed the de-
fense will be insanity.

Another indictment returned by
the grand jury names Richard He-
bert and charges attempted assault.

Hebert was arrested the night of
Jan. 30, shortly after Miss Minnie
Forssberg, music teacher, 896 Beech
st., had been brutally assaulted
while on her way home from a street-
car.

After his arrest, Hebert is said to
have confessed.

Another indictment charging John
Henning and Gordon Baehr with
highway robbery was returned. They
are accused of having held up Palm-
er C. Larson, 299 Nelson ave., near
his home the night of Feb. 26.

The grand jury adjourned until
March 20.

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by the aid of implements from the
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THREE RUSSIANS TAKEN IN RAIDS

ARE HELD AS COMMUNISTS ON
\$10,000 BONDS FOR
TRIAL

(By United Press)
New York, March 14.—Three Rus-
sians are held in \$10,000 bail for
trial and fifty other men were dis-
persed by police in a series of com-
munist raids during the night.

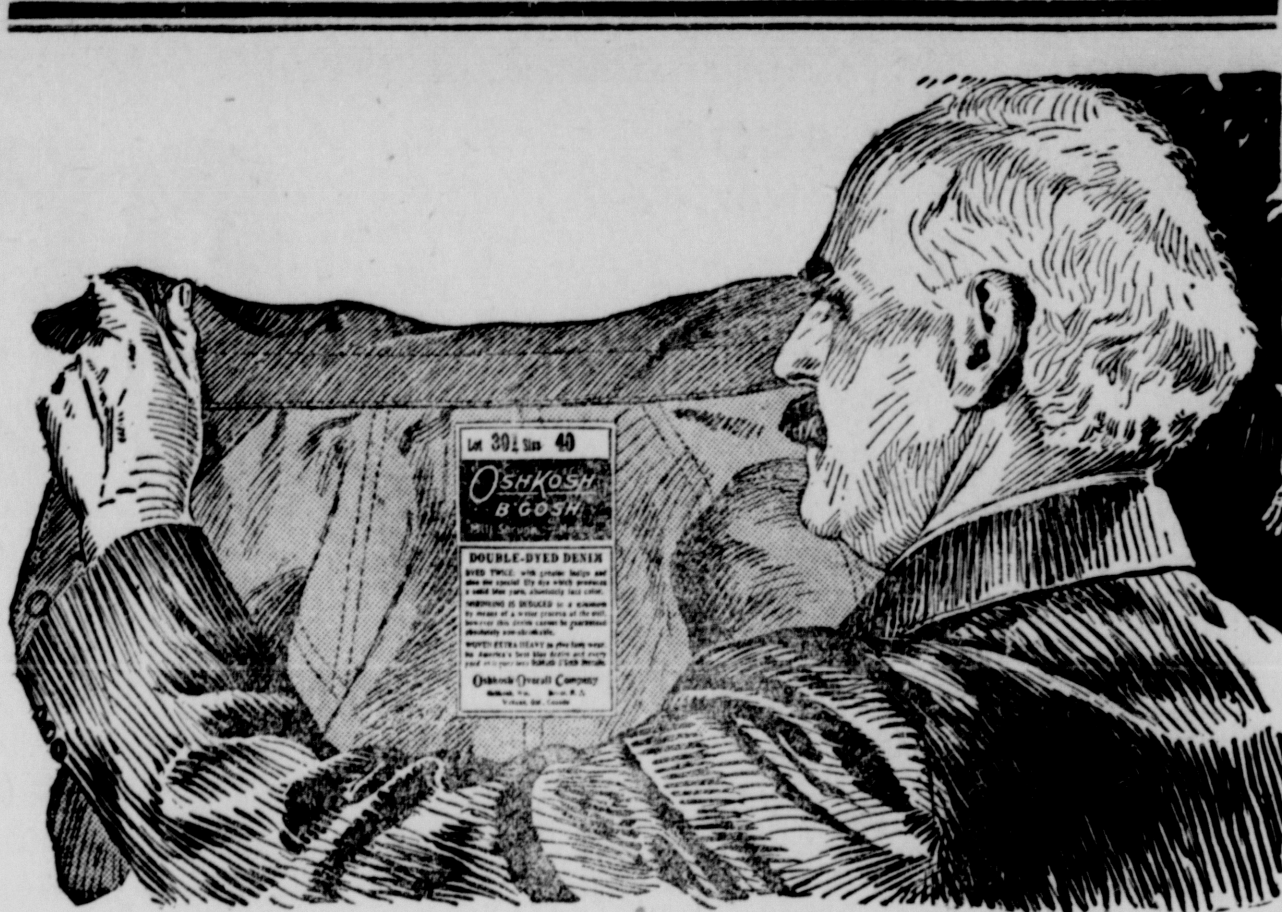
Police visited headquarters of the
workers' party and dispersed 58 men
found drilling with rifles and swords
which were confiscated. At differ-
ent headquarters, several were found
drilling with old model Krag-Jorgen-
son rifles and were all arrested.

They said they were practicing
for a military pageant to be given
by the Workers Sunday.

Course of Wisdom
Blinks—"What would you do if a
bandit told you to hold up your
hands?" Jinks—"Well, if after a hur-
ried consultation with them my legs
didn't feel they were equal to the
emergency I'd urge my hands to go
on up, I think."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ways of Blue Jays
Rocky mountain blue jays pick up
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pockets will outlast the overall. The hip
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lining and all, giving added strength at the
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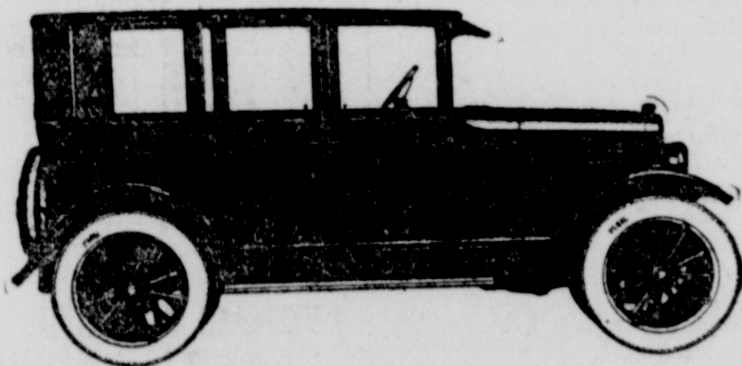
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A. B. Gould, of Zumbro Falls, principal of Brainerd high school from 1887 to 1891, and later entering the ministry and retiring, is visiting in Brainerd. Mr. Gould's wife is a sister of Mrs. J. M. Hayes. Mr. Gould was a classmate of Thos. H. Crosswell at the University of Minnesota in 1887.

In an interview at the Dispatch office, Mr. Gould recounted experiences in Brainerd and said:

I am spending some time in Brainerd, revisiting the old scenes and renewing the old associations so far as I can find them. Such an experience inevitably compels comparisons and also the desire to talk about them.

It is 37 years and more since the November day when I wafted into Brainerd on the long train crowded with passengers bound west. The emigration to the Pacific northwest was at its height, and the trains west were often compelled to run in two sections in some of which I have counted fifteen passenger cars. There was no Little Falls-Staples cutoff so all trains had to pass through Brainerd. At the depot, standing east—not west—of 6th street I was met by Ralph McKenzie, the only person in Brainerd I knew. He had been my classmate at the university and had come here in September to become principal of the recently organized high school under the ownership, or patronage, of C. F. Kindred. A new daily had just been started. The assistant editor had resigned and the place had been offered to McKenzie. He wanted to accept it and wrote to me asking me to take his place in the high school so he might do so. That was how it happened.

Brainerd was a different looking place then from what it is now. Most conspicuous was the park (now Gregory park). Those who have seen the change as it took place can scarcely appreciate how utterly the replacing of the thick grove of native pine by the orderly arrangement of today changes the whole aspect of the town to an old-timer coming back. I miss the jack pines. And then Hallett's, the Indian "store," with its picturesque assortment of merchandise, the braves loitering around in their variegated attire, often of rainbow tinted underclothes worn outside, the papposes strapped to boards and left leaning against the store to blink in the sun while their mothers traded inside. I miss them. And likewise the other Hallett from Cass county, who as representative of the one school board having charge of all the schools in

the country used to come over to the high school and hire in a bunch all the teachers available, like a contractor at an employment agency.

ELDON MASON IN

ADDRESS TO BOYS

University of Minnesota Athlete Spoke Last Night at M. E. Church to Hi-Y Club

"FOLLOW THROUGH" IS TOPIC

Bruce Tallman Also Spoke, Bringing a Message of Clean Living to His Hearers

About forty boys and men heard Eldon Mason, University of Minnesota athlete, speak last night at the Methodist church. Those who heard him are enthusiastic in their praise of him. He used as his topic, "Follow Through," applying to the living of a life the principles of athletics, where a person must follow through his play if he would win. He urged those present to keep on with their program of work until it is finished.

Bruce Tallman, state boys' work secretary, preceded Mr. Mason on the program and brought a message of clean living to the boys.

The Hi-Y club is hoping to make this sort of an affair more of a usual thing, bringing before Brainerd boys and men from other schools at times, and carry forward the idea of character-building activities.

IRONING EXPERT

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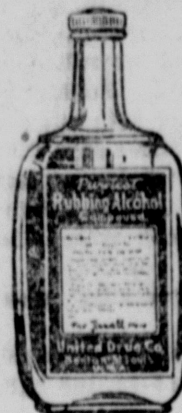
Bemidji, where she was well received in a similar service.

The Brainerd Electric Co. is showing a new Simplex ironer, a junior size with a 28-inch capacity, equipped with a white enameled table top. This is the latest model family ironer and is particularly adapted for the housewife in a small family and a small home. B. E. Dunham, of the Brainerd Electric Co., states that this Simplex, Jr., will save many hours of valuable time and hard labor on ironing day, and invites the ladies of Brainerd to inspect it, and to meet Miss Nelson, who is prepared to give some valuable hints on ironing.

Episcopal Guild St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church will hold a sale of aprons, underthings, card table covers and other articles, in the church basement on Saturday, April 4th, from 1 until 4 o'clock. There will also be a cook sale and tea will be served.

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In an interview at the Dispatch office, Mr. Gould recounted experiences in Brainerd and said:

I am spending some time in Brainerd, revisiting the old scenes and renewing the old associations so far as I can find them. Such an experience inevitably compels comparison, and also the desire to talk about them.

It is 37 years and more since the November day when I wafted into Brainerd on the long train crowded with passengers bound west. The emigration to the Pacific northwest was at its height, and the trains west were often compelled to run in two sections in some of which I have counted fifteen passenger cars. There was no Little Falls-Staples cutoff so all trains had to pass through Brainerd. At the depot, standing east—not west—of 6th street I was met by Ralph McKenzie, the only person in Brainerd I knew. He had been my classmate at the university and had come here in September to become principal of the recently organized high school under the ownership, or patronage, of C. F. Kindred. A new daily had just been started. The assistant editor had resigned and the place had been offered to McKenzie. He wanted to accept it and wrote to me asking me to take his place in the high school so he might do so. That was how it happened.

Brainerd was a different looking place then from what it is now. Most conspicuous was the park (now Gregory park). Those who have seen the change as it took place can scarcely appreciate how utterly the replacing of the thick grove of native pine by the orderly arrangement of today changes the whole aspect of the town to an old-timer coming back. I miss the jack pines. And then Hallett's, the Indian "store," with its picturesque assortment of merchandise, the braves loitering around in their variegated attire, often of rainbow tinted underclothes worn outside, the papoosees strapped to boards and left leaning against the store to blink in the sun while their mothers traded inside. I miss them. And likewise the other Hallett from Cass county, who as representative of the one school board having charge of all the schools in

the country used to come over to the high school and hire in a bunch all the teachers available, like a contractor at an employment agency.

ELDON MASON IN

ADDRESS TO BOYS

University of Minnesota Athlete Spoke Last Night at M. E. Church to Hi-Y Club

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Bruce Tallman, state boys' work secretary, preceded Mr. Mason on the program and brought a message of clean living to the boys.

The Hi-Y club is hoping to make this sort of an affair more of a usual thing, bringing before Brainerd boys and men from other schools at times, and carry forward the idea of character-building activities.

IRONING EXPERT

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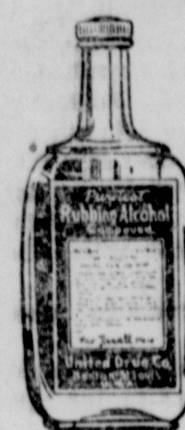
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Episcopal Guild

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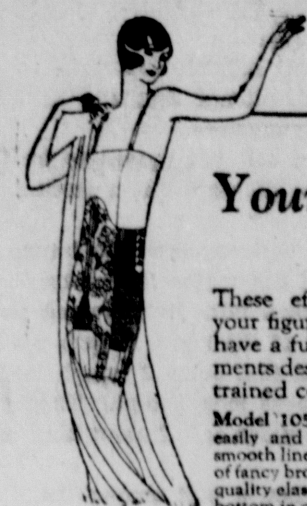


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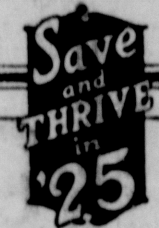


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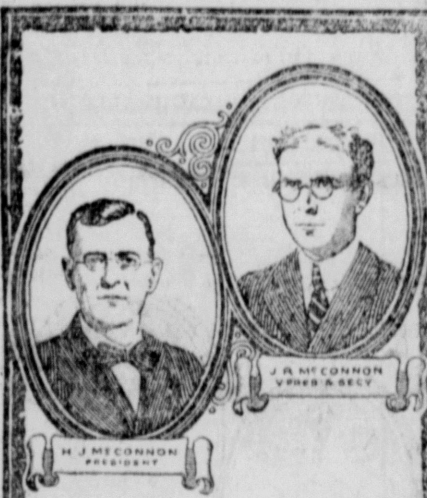
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BUFFALO WINS THIRD REGION CHAMPIONSHIP

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PINE RIVER LOSES TO APPLETON, 24 TO 14 WAS
SCORE

Buffalo won the championship of the Third Region in the tournament at Alexandria yesterday by defeating Appleton 15-14. By this victory Buffalo won the right to play in the state tournament at Minneapolis next week.

In the consolation game Pine River won from Sauk Center 20-15. Pine River played a far superior game to their game of the afternoon, when they lost to Appleton by a 25-9 score. They played without their center, Williams, the first time this year that they had played such a line-up.

In the afternoon games, Appleton won from Pine River, and Buffalo defeated Sauk Center 19-9. The Appleton team was much larger than the Pine River team and the smaller boys from this district could not cope with them.

The All-Region team was selected after the games by the sport writers and Coach Kovach of Alexandria, and included Anderson of Buffalo and Miller of Appleton forwards, Robideaux of Pine River, center, and Boerner of Buffalo and Moynihan of Sauk Center guards. Robideaux played wonderfully in both games. Coach Harbo of Pine River says that the tournament as a whole was not as interesting as the Aitkin district meet. Supt. W. C. Cobb voiced the same thought.

Results from other region meets are as follows:

First Region—Moorhead defeated Hancock in the finals 15-13, the half ending a tie 6-6.

Fifth Region—St. Paul Mechanics Arts won the finals from Princeton, 25-19. In the district meet, Princeton won the right to represent their district by winning from Anoka which is coached by a Brainerd boy, George Molstad.

Seventh Region Finals—Faribault 18, Northfield 15.

Eighth Region Finals—Austin 28, Blue Earth 21.

FINISH FIGHT ON COAST RUM RUNNERS SOON TO START

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Movable Base.

Direction of the actual offensive will be in the hands of a mobile high command which probably will include

Admiral Billard, commandant of the guard. This movable headquarters will take up its base, now in New York, now in Jersey City, again in Massachusetts, or perhaps in the Carolinas or Florida. Like Marshal Foch, the high command intends to deal the rum force, smashing hammer strokes, gradually beating them down and breaking them up, hitting now here, now there.

The greater part of this war-fare nationally will be in toward the shore—at least within the 12-mile limit established by the recent series of rum treaties negotiated with many foreign maritime powers. Beyond this zone little can be done by the guard for the time being, but its policy in this zone will be never to let a rum runner get to shore.

Outside the 12-mile limit, the state department will take up the drive. In formal notes to maritime governments whose flags have been observed waving over the ramshackle and seedy looking scows that ply in the rum trade, this government will ask that they take steps to persuade their citizens from conspiring to break the laws of the United States.

The United States will point out that the comity of nations require co-operation to prevent their nationals from deliberately breaking the laws of this country.

"Seize Every Rum Ship!"

While making this maneuver with a smile on its face, the United States will be gripping its fist to deal another blow at the rum fleet if it fails. It is the intention of the government if, for any reason, its request falls on deaf ears, to order the guard into a campaign of "frightfulness" along Rum Row and let international courts of law and claims smooth out the difficulties that ensue. Without deliberately making unwarranted seizures on the high seas, the government will instruct the coast guard to seize every rum ship that can—within the greatest stretch of imagination, be considered "within an hour's sailing of the shore" as the 12-mile treaties specify, or to be in touch with the shore through its own boats.

No doubt, officials think, this campaign will tramp on some foreign toes and there will be protests. These will be respectfully invited to the international courts for adjudication. The United States will contend that it acted in the best of faith against lawbreaking vessels. It will point out that Great Britain seized many American ships during the war, claiming they carried contraband, although the American vessels were within their rights under international law. It will hold that perhaps the tables may be turned without trouble.

If this combined drive on the rum fleet fails, the government will begin to doubt whether it can be ever be abolished.

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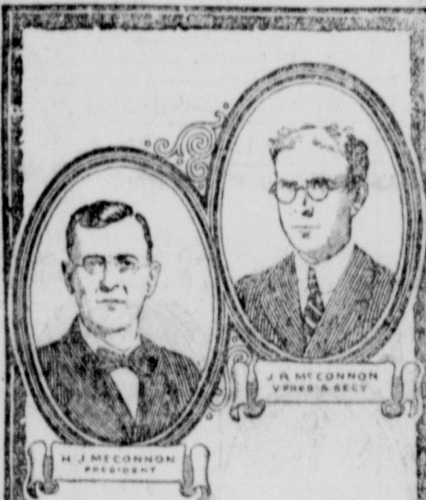
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BUFFALO WINS THIRD REGION CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFEATS APPLETON IN THE FIN-
AL GAME, 15
TO 14

PINE RIVER LOSES TO APPLE-
TON, 24 TO 14 WAS
SCORE

Buffalo won the championship of the Third Region in the tournament at Alexandria yesterday by defeating Appleton 15-14. By this victory Buffalo won the right to play in the state tournament at Minneapolis next week.

In the consolation game Pine River won from Sauk Center 20-15. Pine River played a far superior game to their game of the afternoon, when they lost to Appleton by a 25-9 score. They played without their center, Williams, the first time this year that they had played such a line-up.

In the afternoon games, Appleton won from Pine River, and Buffalo defeated Sauk Center 19-9. The Appleton team was much larger than the Pine River team and the smaller boys from this district could not cope with them.

The All-Region team was selected after the games by the sport writers and Coach Kovach of Alexandria, and included Anderson of Buffalo and Miller of Appleton forwards, Robideaux of Pine River, center, and Boerner of Buffalo and Moynihan of Sauk Center guards. Robideaux played wonderfully in both games. Coach Harbo of Pine River says that the tournament as a whole was not as interesting as the Aitkin district meet. Supt. W. C. Cobb voiced the same thought.

Results from other region meets are as follows:

First Region—Moorhead defeated Hancock in the finals 15-13, the half ending a tie 6-6.

Fifth Region—St. Paul Mechanics Arts won the finals from Princeton, 25-19. In the district meet, Princeton won the right to represent their district by winning from Anoka which is coached by a Brainerd boy, George Molstad.

Seventh Region Finals—Fairbairn 18, Northfield 15.

Eighth Region Finals—Austin 28, Blue Earth 21.

FINISH FIGHT ON COAST RUM RUNNERS SOON TO START

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Movable Base.

Direction of the actual offensive will be in the hands of a mobile high command which probably will include

Admiral Billard, commandant of the guard. This movable headquarters will take up its base, now in New York, now in Jersey City, again in Massachusetts, or perhaps in the Carolinas or Florida. Like Marshal Foch, the high command intends to deal the rum forces, smashing hammer strokes, gradually beating them down and breaking them up, hitting now here, now there.

The greater part of this war-fare nationally will be in toward the shore—least within the 12 mile limit established by the recent series of rum treaties negotiated with many foreign maritime powers. Beyond this zone little can be done by the guard for the time being, but its policy in this zone will be never to let a rum runner get to shore.

Outside the 12-mile limit, the state department will take up the drive. In formal notes to maritime governments whose flags have been observed waving over the ramshackle and seely looking scows that ply in the rum trade, this government will ask that they take steps to persuade their citizens from conspiring to break the laws of the United States.

The United States will point out that the comity of nations require co-operation to prevent their nationals from deliberately breaking the laws of this country.

"Seize Every Rum Ship!"

While making this maneuver with a smile on its face, the United States will be gripping its fist to deal another blow at the rum fleet if it fails. It is the intention of the government if, for any reason, its request falls on deaf ears, to order the guard into a campaign of "frightfulness" along Rum Row and let international courts of law and claims smooth out the difficulties that ensue. Without deliberately making unwarranted seizures on the high seas, the government will instruct the coast guard to seize every rum ship that can—within the greatest stretch of imagination, be considered "within an hour's sailing of the shore" as the 12-mile treaties specify, or to be in touch with the shore through its own boats.

No doubt, officials think, this campaign will tramp on some foreign toes and there will be protests. These will be respectfully invited to the international courts for adjudication. The United States will contend that it acted in the best of faith against lawbreaking vessels. It will point out that Great Britain seized many American ships during the war, claiming they carried contraband, although the American vessels were within their rights under international law. It will hold that perhaps the tables may be turned without trouble.

If this combined drive on the rum fleet fails, the government will begin to doubt whether it can be ever be abolished.

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